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STEWART'S LAND BILL.

Serator Stewart has introduced a bill granting the public lands in Nevada, excepting mineral lands, to the State in aid of irr gation. That could probably only result in the gobbing of nil the irrigiblvada Legislature, at its last session, passed certain acts d signed to regulate and encorrage irrigulou and any well devised scheme to that end would lift Nevada out of its present decreasion, but State land-have been notoriously throughout the United htates the soul of land grabbers, and the proposed plan would make Negada more than ever a pocket-horough in more senses than one. The above from the S. F. Bulletin is

entirely unwarranted, either by the history of land locating in this State or by any reasonable deduction that can be drawn from the general proposition of the Goveroment coding its and lands to the States in which they are located. The lands which have heretofore been ceded to this State by the general government for educational purposes have not been "the spoils of land grabbers," but have been acquired by actual settlers to a far greater extent than the acres remaining under the control of the Department at Washington. and there is no ground for the prediction that any such abase as the Balletin intimates would be practiced in the event of the residue of the public lands reverling to the people of this impoverished, but not vet utterly demoralized commonwealth. The bill introduced by Mr. Stewart is not only in the interest of the peop's of this State, but in the intarest of the general government as well. The latter is at least under an implied obligation to place its and lands practically cultivated, and Belgium ranks under such conditions as will make the r ownership desirable for agricultural purposes, and by ceding them to the States it releases uself from such o ligation, and greatly extended. The movement of the leaves their reclamation to those who are to occupy them, and who are willing to to compy them, and who are willing to in furney enumeration is imperfect, the bear the expense of bringing them into a chief object to taking it being to provide a state of cultivation. But a very small pro- to six for taxation and conscription. In portion of the public lands which r main unlocated in this State, are of any earthly use, in their present cond tion. for anything except stock grazing, while there are almost numberless acres which, under a general system of imigation could be profitably outtivated in any crops which are produced in the country. The lands are valueless to the gavernment in their present conduion and will always remain so unless steps are taken to bring water upon tham. This, the government is evidently required to be fitted up on the night of disinclined to do, and it loses nothing in donating to the State that which, it can neither u s nor sell. In the possession of the State, a general system of irrigation army and naval authorities.—Indianapolis would be inaugurated and the land made to Journal. pay for its own reclamation, and besides benefiting thousands of settlers, the reclaimed acres would add immensely to the general prosperity and revenue resources of

"FIFTY-FOUR, FORTY OR FIGHT"

the commonwealth.

The flurry in B hring Straits recalls to contention and political war cry of "Fifty- sampore a larger repulation than the best four, forly or fight," (54 deg. 40 mm) of hat group. Her people should not be which it maisted on would have left En. land no foothold on our Western Coast and no Esquiment naval station from mi.rant and when he comes put his per which to bluff in this diplomatic game. It son and his property mader the guaranty of was for this that such great contention wis good laws, honestly administered, and the made and for which there were so many knew, the bonanza days mounded. It is able and flaming declarations in the Amer can Congress of that period. It was only the ignorance of the resources of the then wild and unexplored condition of northern Oregon, and the lack of prophetic power, and purhaps of statesmunike forecast, that could have induced the low estimate of the immense value, both from a military and commercial standpoint, of controlling the island of Vancouver. In case of difficulty this naval station of the British would be all important, as they have at Esquimault, a few miles from the oity of Victoria, one of the best equipped naval stations and dook yards on the continent. While it was doubliess a blunder allowing Great Britain to gain such a foothold in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, it was one of those mistakes which it would require more than or imary human foreeight to avoid, for the gift of divination could alone have whispered the prophecy of the Northwestern developments of the last forty-six vents.

DIVIDED DESUCRACY.

They are having a rest hot campaign on State Baues in South Carolina. It is Democrat aga nat Democrat, and even families are d vided among themselves as to whether Farmer Til'man owns and ovriles on one tempted to make a speech, but he broke down. To-day he is conceded to be the best stump speaker in the State, and to begin with he has in his pocket the nomi nation of the Farmers' Alliance.

The Mormons of Idaho are colonizing

CENSUS TAKING

How the Population Was and is Enumerated in Other Countries.

There is record of a congus in China as far back as the year 2042 B C., and of one in Japan the last century before Christ. Under the constitution of Salon the citizens f A hens were divided and registered into four classes according to the amount of their taxable property or meome. The Roman cenang was burdened with more stausites than any of these simple enumera-It o igioated under Servius Tolling land in the State by syndicates. The Ne- sixth king of Rome, and was an affile of much solemnity. It was not at a ! likely any man or woman was found audici-ntly lost to fear of consequences to make faces at census officers or withhold desired information.

Every citizen had to appear on the Campus Marines and declare upon on h his nome and dwelling and the value of his pr perty, noder penalty of having his going confidented and of being scourged about having such a census full and com-It had the benefit too, : I making the people to be counted anxions to find the census man, while he was not put to the labor of going from house to house to find Genoa will discontinue and Reno gains a Augus na Cmost, who had a he people. great h ad for detail, when he had the population numbered, greatty enlarged scope of the census and improved the

method of taking t.
The causus of modern Europe is comparauvely recent. No exact popular enumerators were made in the beventeenth centory, but in the Eighteenth great progre s was made in the development of staof tical science. In Russia, the taking the orners in a ornde way began in 1700, and in 1719, under Peter the Great, though improvement had been made, temales were omitted from the enumeration.

IN EGROPEAN COUNTRIES.

Census taking in Prussia dates from the time of Fred rick William II. The Prus--tan consus of to-day is very exact and complete. It is taken by civil officers in bed ont of the old mill race at Woodford's, one day by means of printed schedules. The first cousts in Austria was taken in 1754, and for 100 years was taken each three years for military purposes only. In Sweden the science of statistics has been an blrow edt to section tail of the world in completeness of its national statistics. In finiv the returns of this character are very complete the tange of inquiries having been copulation is determined from civil registers kept by the municipal authorities. France the first census of which records ire extant was taken in 1700.

Of course, as to everything permining to statistics, work of that kind is thorough in France. The first ceusus of Great Britain was taken in 1801, and embraced the sex. but not the age, of all sut jeets. The famiuss and occup itions were classified so as to exhibit the number employed in agriculturs, in trade and monutactures or handsoraits and those not comprised in the clesses. Blanks or housenoblers' schedoles are now left all over the kingdom by an army of enumerators, and these are April 2d, and are collected by the enumerstors the following day The police as st n enumerating the houseless population. The army and navy are returned by the

NEVADA'S RESOURCES.

California has a direct, friendly and inallenable intere t in the prosperity of Nevada. It will be well for us when Nevada has 500,000 people, and still bet or when she has a mile n. There are no unfriendly feeling should be shown here toward the mountain State. Neva is has far better an i more extensive natural resources and the memory of many now living, the old shire, Vermo it or Rh de Island, and can on their part they should make an effort to What their State Cin offer to the im annoying that papers which approve the Stat-bood of the Dakotse and Wyoming should nag Nevada, with far better resources. Haif of the population of the Dakotas would sing for joy this moment if it were set down in the midet of an irri-gated valley of Nevad , while the p-opte to Main., New Hampshire and Vermont would find the change as marked as the from poverty to plenty.—S F. Alta.

> Judge Sawyer's late decision practically settles the matter of remanding Chinese captured in attempting to enter the United States. It has been shown that it is possibe to blockade our southern border against them. Physical conditions favor the task. We may next look for a larger and more systematic invasion from Canada There are no deserts there, and the Cansdian Pacific runs partil-I with the boundary. It will be a harder frontier to guard

> It is a fact well-known to pigeon fanciers that the two eggs laid by pigeons almost mvar atly produce male and female. Some carrous experiments as to which of the eggs produce the male and which the female. have resulted in showing that the first egg iaid is the female and the second the male.

The Bodie Explusion.

The Miner encounces the death last Fri-Firmer Tillman ought to be elected Gov- day of A S Montrove, who was seriously ernor. Farmer Fillman claims that he is wounded in the explosion of an engine just as good a Democrat as the regular boiler in an ore crushing mill at Bodie, D moeratic nominee, and he goes in for July 16th, in which Dr. D. V. Goodson emashing the aristocratic ring, which he was instantly killed. An examination of Joy, Organist, Miss Nellie Madden claums has had too much to say about the exploded boiler disclosed that the bolts thing, there. He has got the farmers on holding the crown sheet in place were locomotive boiler, was otherwise defective. to-morrow, for trial or preliminary examinof the biggest farms in the State. A few Both of the violins were familiar with ation. If the officers succeed in recover-

The telegram from Battle Mountain, stat- larceny. ing that two dollars per pan in gold had been struck in boring an ariesma well at James Raser writes the Jounnal that | Customer-Is this woolen material that place, the Central Nevadan says was they will commence to work the cattle on The Mormons of Idaho are colonizing that place, the Central Nevadan says was they will commence to work the cattle on the Tailor—Yes, gir. It's so new you can seet to use lots of money in order to determine the control of the stock are the formula to the stock are the stoc sect to use lots of money in order to de- tremely keen sense of humor, however, to the stockmen of that section must govern bisher. distern where the fanny part comes in.

Genoa Items.

The Genoa Conrier contains the following interesting items: Peter St-ffes takes his trotting horse "Dave," to Carson next Sunday, where he will be put in training for the Fall races.

J. T. Williams was up from Reno this week. His wife and children will come up to the valley next Monday to spend a few weeks among friends.

Last week 1 000 cords of wood burned east of the Chubbuck camp. As it had not cutting and the company lose the wood.

The last of J. H. Martin's wood goes into the river to-merrow. It is now beemed on t the Child ranch waiting for Spooner's drive to get out of the way. Mr. Martin will have about 6,000 cords)

Yesterday's Journal announces the apschools. Among them appears the names of Miss Mary E Davies and Miss Grace E Wasson. Miss Davies' private school in this kingdom. valuable teacher.

The Alpine wood for Lorgabaugh's drive will all go into the liver this wick. Gray pushed down the steep incline it gave & Campbell have 10,868 cords, and I Coh . about 8,000. Mr. Campbell thinks the rear of the drive will start by the first of the coming month.

O W Dickey is now employed at Repo He recently sent East for his wife and son. and they came out and after stopping with him a short time came up to Rowlands. where Mrs. Dickey is now visiting her mother. We are told that the will soon toturn to Reno to live with her husband.

W P. Merrill has had the willows grabwhich has stood idle for thirty years. It was aluiced out nice and clean and the ends closed with gates The Fish Commissioner of Nevada recently put in 40 coo New England trout. Mr. Merrill says he will turn the troat into the river when they become strong enough to stand the hardships of the

Battle Mountain Items

The Central Nevadan contained the following items: Miners are said to be scarce in this section.

There are remors of a contemplated changs of management in one of our neighboring mining camps.

The mul at Ophir canyon, Nye county, is running on gold are from the wine in that district, and considerable bullion will be produced this Sammer. There is sufficient ore on the dump to keep the mill running for some time, and the mine is looking well

A pilgrimage of gypsies is headed this way from Winnemucca with five wagons loaded with beterogeneous trappings, consisting principally of little gypsies with dirty hands and feet. Siealing, begging and trading is their vocation. In some respects they are several degrees lower than the Indiana. By to morrow they will be camped on the outskirts of town.

A G. Higbee, of the Galena mines, 18 soon to erect an ore bin along side of the rulroad, where large quantities of low grade rock will be unloaded until a sufficurnt amount accumulates to load a train there are employed in his mines a small force of milers who, from now on will break enough quartz to keep John Dias' teams busy a sking daily trips. The shipments go to Sait Lake.

Pleaded Guilty to Petit Larceny. The two men accused of breaking into the house of Lars Torgerson, were permitwere sentenced to ten days each in the the shape of the grain. county jail. They both strongly protested their innocence and declared that they only pleaded guilty for the reason that if held upon the higher charge they would have to remain in jul for several months unful the meeting of the next Grand Jury. They certainly have not the ap; carnoes of therves. and if guity, they were evidently led ex-

A Thunderboldt Falls Near Carson. A Caraon disputch, of July 25th, reads as

tray by the influence of John Barleycorn

A. H. Davis has just returned from Jack's valley, and cays that another terrific thunderstorn his passed through that section.
A thoudard ldt struck 60 feet from him, throwing him from his buggy and knocking him sens-less. The horse was paralyzed for 20 minutes. Rocks were upheaved, and the sin I was thrown 100 feet in the air Trees were torn up and the ground was rent ten ive deep. Two Pinte Indians and two days are reported to have been killed further up the valley. The thundercloud was about so acre is extent.

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Fidelity Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected for the ensoing quarter C. T. E. T. Holliegeworth, V. T., Miss Emily Hardsobs; R S., George Bates; T. A. L. Backus; F. S., Miss Emily Gumin; M , John Robb; C. Mas Zon Harling; I G., Mass Lots Joy; O. G., A. Longfield; S J. T., Miss Helena

Grand or Petit Larceny.

J Flinn, who was charged with petit larhis side, and, from this distance, it looks nearly eaten away with rust, and that the cony it the stealing of a coat from Mr. as if he was lighting a winning battle, boiler, which had formerly been used as a Rivehart will appear before Justice Young years ago be wont into politics and at- steam machinery but failed to take proper ing the coat, in the pucket of which was a precaution to accertate if the old boiler bank check, it is probable that the defendwas safe before getting up a head of steam. aut will be held for grand, instead of petit

Rodeo.

themselves accordingly.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE MUSICAL EARTH OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A Savant Describes a Curious Portion of Found in Several Countries-Some Hypotheses to Explain the Cause.

The so-called "barking sands" of Kauai are mentioned in the works of several travelers in the Hawaiian islands, and been received, the Chinamen will lose the have a worldwide fame as a natural curiosity. As a rule, however, the printed accounts are meager in details, and show the authors to have been unacquainted with similar phenomena elsewhere.

Jointly with Dr. Alexis A. Julien, of Columbia college, New York, I have been studying the properties of sonorous sand for a long time, and have visited many and sold for a slave. There we no trouble pointment of teachers for the Reno public localities in America, Europe and Asia; hence I was able during a recent visit to Kanai to make some notes and comparisons that may interest the residents of

Notwithstanding recent rains I found the sand on the dune at Mana dry to the depth of four or five inches, and when out a deep base note having a tremulous character. This hardly resembles the "barking" of a dog, but a sound somewhat like it is produced by plunging the hands into the sand and bringing them vigorously together. An 'her way is to fill a long bag three-quarters full of sand, and then dividing its contents into two parts, holding one in each hand, to clap the two portions together. This I had found to be a good method for testing the sonorousness of sand on sea beaches A bag of the sand will preserve its acoustic qualities a long time if kept dry and not too frequently manipulated. The angle at which the sand lies where it falls over the dune is 81 degrees; the sonorousness extends several hundred feet along the dune, being interrupted by a creeping vine that thrives marvelously in such a soil.

A similar dune of sonorous sand occurs on Niihau, as has long been known to residents of the island, and it has been also reported to occur near Koloe.

These observations, simple as they are have been of special interest to me, be cause they show that the sand of these localities forms a link between that of the sea beaches and that of a certain hill on the Gulf of Suez known as Jebel Nagous, and which I visited in April, 1889. Sonorous sand is of more common occurrence than generally supposed. It is found on the Atlantic coast of the United States from Maine to Florida, on the Pacific coast, in Europe, Japan, Africa, Tasmania, etc., as well as on the shores of many fresh water lakes. In these localities it forms areas generally between low tide and the base of adjoining dunes, and emits sounds only when subjected to friction by the feet and hands or in a bag as described. At Jebel Nagous, in Arabia, on the other hand, the sand rests in a ravine, and produces sound only when it rolls down the incline (which it often does spontaneously) and fails to respond to kicks and cuffs.

The sand at Mana, as shown, unites in itself both these acoustic properties. The angle at which the sand hes at Jebel Nagous is the same as at Mana, 31 degrees being the "angle of rest" for fine dry sand. The musical notes obtained at these far separated localities are also the same, but in Arabia the incline is of ten or fifteen cars at a time At present 390 feet high, and consequently the sounds are far louder, especially as they are further magnified by being echoed from adjoining cliffs.

The sand at Kauai and Nijhau is made

up of fragments of shell and coral, while after my death to the Cluny museum, that of all other localities known to us but I know the collectors, amateurs and number) is suiceous. This shows that the sonorousness is inde- for a rarity they go so far as t wish for pendent of material. Examination under the death of those to whom it belongs, the microscope further shows that the especially if they are the heirs. I do not ted to plead guilty to petit larceny, and sonorous quality is not connected with wish to expose your conscience to a pain-

being free from fine dust or silt; the in- of the weapon. I therefore offer you at dividual grains are very uniform in size. once the sword of the vanquisher of Pa It is very easy to deprive sand of its via and the vanquished of Ravenna. And

A number of hypotheses have been proposed to explain the cause of this curious property of certain sands. The prevalent idea in these islands that the sound is due to the cellular structure of the sand must be abandoned, since most sonorous sand is not so constituted, that of Kauai forming an exception. Some ator to sign a check 100 miles distant. have attributed the sonorous quality to The writing to be transmitted is im saline crusts, others to electricity, effer- pressed on soft paper with an ordinary vescence of air between the particles, stylus. This is mounted on a cylinder reverberation within subterranean cavities and to solarization, and one author attempts to explain the phenomena by writing of "a reduplication of impulses setting air in vibration in a focus of

for reasons I cannot here detail, and we believe the true cause of sonorousness to be connected with thin pellicles or films change. of air or of gases thence derived, deposited and condensed upon the surface of the sand grains during gradual evaporation after wetting by seas, lakes or rains. By virtue of these films the sand grains become separated by elastic cushions of condensed gases, capable of considerable vibration, whose thickness we have approximately determined. The extent of the vibration and the volume and pitch of the sound produced we also find to be largely dependent upon the forms, structares and surfaces of the sand grams, and especially upon their purity or freedom from fine silt or dust.

We have shown that the pitch of the musical notes obtained on sea beaches is proportional to the mass of sand movedthe greater the mass the lower the tones. On the dunes of Kauai and Niihau the same holds true.—H. Carrington Bolton, Ph. D., in Honolulu Commercial Adver-

Audible.

A SAND THAT BARKS.

She Had Done a Good Day's Business An ancient Irish dame has a small stand close by the Franklin statue in Printing house square from which she offers to passersby the cool and refreshing lemonade. If there is wind anywhere it always seems to find a funnel up Spruce street, and Boreas was doing the Globe's Makeup-Musical Sand Is some of his best work on his favorite thoroughfare one day.

A young woman in her best bib and tucker, with the inevitable young man was crossing from the postoffice in the direction of the bridge. A particularly strong puff of wind nearly blew off her hat, bristling with meadow flowers, and all her attention was given to keeping it on her head. The rude breeze, however, took charge of her dress, and as it blew around got entangled with the only three glasses Bridget had on her stand They fell on the flags, to be simply smashed into smithereens.

For a moment there was silence, then the owner, in pure Ribernian, gave vent to her feelings, and the language was not really ladylike. The young man was, however, equal to the occasion, and diving into his pocket produced and gave to Celtic Hebe a dollar bill. The latter looked at the note for some sec onds and then disappeared into that undiscovered country, so far as men are concerned—a woman's pocket.

Jack and Jill had passed on; of this the vendor of cool drinks made certain. She then deliberately took up her bucket of water, dashed it on the ground, picked up her lemons, and folding up her temorary stand made a bee line for home. She had done a good day's business.— New York Tribune.

Mr. Armour and the Bootblack.

A bootblack walked into the office of Mr. Armour. H. had none of his outfit with him, but the bootblack was stamped in his face and all over him. He went to the gate where a guard stands between his post and the greatest packer in the world.

"W'ere's de old man?" asked the urch-

The guard told the boy to get out. "You tell de ole man dat I want to see him. I want to see him alone. I don't want to bodder you nor de ole man. But I want to see de ole man, an I want to see him right off."

Mr. Armour at his desk overhead the ragged request. "Let that boy come in here," he called to the young man at the gate. The urchin approached Mr. Armour in a business like way. There were no preliminary compliments.

"Say," spoke the urchin, "I took a nap out dere in de alley, and wile I was asleep some o' dem kids from the board o trade come along and swiped (stole) my kit an' I'm short. I want ter borras a dollar to buy me a kit an' I'll pay you back on de 'stallment plan. See?

Mr. Armour handed the boy two sil ver dollars and told him to go. But the boy handed back one of the dollars and

"I doan' want but one. I'm goin' to pay it back, and dere's no use o' a man goin' in deeper'n his head. I allus keep my head above de water. The truth of the above story is vouched for by one who saw the scene and over

heard the conversation .-- Chicago Tribune. Characteristic of Dumas A very characteristic letter of Alexan-

der Dumas was received by the director of the Cluny museum, in which the former announces his intention of presenting to the museum the sword of the Marquis de Pescaire, which has been left to him by E. de Beaumont. M. Dumas gives the reason for his liberality as follows: "I had engaged to leave the sword directors of museums. In their fondines ful battle, for it would be sure to fight, Sonorous sand is distinguished by perhaps successfully, for the possession acoustic power by mixing a little earth with it or by wetting it. It is difficult, if not impossible, to restore to sand its sonorous quality when once "killed."

now, dear sir, as you can no longer see any reason why I should not live a very long time yet, let me assure you that while I live I shall always be your devoted friend. A. DUMAE.

Signing Your Name 100 Miles Away. One of the marvels of electricity, and one of the most striking of the Edison exhibits at the Paris exposition, was the little instrument which enables the operwhich, as it revolves, "makes and breaks" the electric current by means of the varying indentations on the paper. At the receiving end of the wire a similar cylinder, moving in accurate syn-chronism with the other, receives the These theories Dr. Julien and I reject current on a chemically prepared paper, on which it transcribes the signature in black letters on a white ground.—Ex-

What He Missed.

Uncle Silas Greening, visiting his niece in the city, was taken one day to see the chrysanthemum show. The old man is of a practical turn and seldom hesitates to speak his mind.

"Well, uncle," said his niece, after their return home, "how did you like the exhibition?" "Wal, to tell ye the truth, Elviry, I

didn't think much on't." 'Why, what was the matter with it?" "Matter? Why, there wan't so much as a single punkin in the whole show!"—

Youth's Companion.

tended to write. - Writer.

The Work of Writing a Book. Dumas once said that it was the easiest thing in the world to write a book. You had only to seat yourself in a leather covered chair at a library table well supplied with blue paper and a certain kind of pen and ink, and proceed to write; but before you began, before you seated yourself or wrote the first word you should have given ten years of thought to the subject on which you inLocked Out.

W. J. Sheridan and his wife Kate Sheridan, have sued L. C. Johnson for demages because of outregeous indignities heaped upon them by him. They aver that on the 24th of last month on returning from attanding a social reception at the residence of their friends, the defendent, who is their landlord, had wrongfally bolted and unlawfully placed padiceks on the doors of their home, 157 Seventh street, San Erancisco, having previously taken the precau-

tion to nail down the windows. Mr. and Mrs. SheriJan say that the house thus tarricaded contained all the lady's wearing apparel, and that because of the landlord's ungracions act she was compelled to secure appartments elsewhere and that it became necessary for her to borrow clothing from her triends, which she wors, much to her discomfort. The plaintiffs ask for \$299 damages.

Tribune: Mr. Spooner's wood drive was the first to arrive at Empire City. There are some 15,000 cords and it is being taken rom the river at the rate of 1.500 cords per day. Longabaugh's 20,000 cords will o me next and after that Hank Martin's, and so a busy time will be bad at the Port of Entry.

A section of the high dome of the Highand datch went out last Wednesday afterno n and since Thursday morning a large force have been at work repairing the damage. It is believed the work will be finshed to-morrow, and the "high pressure" gain turned on.

The examination of Patrick Crowley, the layer of W. Nichols, was in progress at Virginia yesterday afternoon when the Obronic's went to press. Everybody -xcept those concerned in the proceedings was excluded from the Court-room.

Walter Ober announces in the Inyo Innex that he will run Rosenthal at Indeo-ndence 100 yards for \$1,000 a side, any start that can be beard.

A band of gypsies with three wagons passed through here yesterday afternoon and are camped outside of the southern part of the town.

nittee beld a meeting last evening and stranged the preliminaries for the coming sampaign. Stewart and Gould returned last evening

The Republican County Central Com-

rom a surveying expedition down below Wad worth.

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RREVITOES.

Bar silver 109. Judge Curler has returned from Hawtharne.

The new ailver law has placed the gold bug in the bullion.

Paint your house with the best mixed paints. Sold by Lange & Schmitt.

Storeme Judge Hawley basso far recovered as to be able to leave his house,

Hall McAl.ister and Alex Sharon arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco.

The thermometer is making desperate efforts to get up to the bar silver figures.

Rev. J. H. Pendleton and Dr. O. L. Bartin, of Truckee, were in town yesterday.

C. T. Bender left yesterday on a busihezs lrip to the Eastern part of the State. The annual conference of the M. E. Church will meet at Virginia City on the

The Journal is under obligations to Berry & Novacovich for some very fine watermelons.

J. C. Dauchy and J. J. Linn drew the watches at Hyman Fredrick's watch club drawing last night.

Go to Lange & Schmitt for garden hose, garden tools, and agate ware. Largest stock in the city.

Judge C. H. Beiknap returned yesterday from San Francisco and took the morning train for Carson, There are twenty Chinamen still work-

ing the placer mines in Barber's capyon in Humboldt county. P. B. Ellis, Assayer at the Carson Mint,

came down on last night's train en route The Democratic County Central Com-

mittee had a meeting last night at the law office of C. A. Jones. Ex-State Senator Jim Small has sold his

ranch in Sun Jose for \$5,000 and gone to Placerville, Cal., to live. The fine Scottish stag-hound of Louis

Dean was farally poisoned Friday. The animal was valued at \$200. L. H. Parsons, U. S. Marshal of Utah,

passed through yesterday morning on his way from San Francisco to Zion. Governor Stevenson on Wednesday com-

missioned Alex McGowen a Notary Public. to reside in Virginia, Storey county. Hot winds have destroyed the Kansas

corn crop, and the farmers are wondering what they will do for their Winter fuel. A breezy correspondent writing from

Monterey says: "Saloous here are thicker than fly speaks on a bakery window pie." The man who was round last Spring pre-

dicting that a sitver bill would drive all the gold out of the country, has subsided. Mr. Parkinson, Range Stock Census

enumerator, came down from Carson Friday night and left yesterday morning for the eastern part of the State. Pet Williams, an old time Comstocker,

passed through last night on his way to the State of Washington where he goes to prospect for a mining location.

G. Percival Smith, an Euglishman, and formerly steward of the Century Club in London, has been engaged as assistant Manager of the Palace Hotel in San Fran-

in Reno and all over the State, we notice pecting therewith to buy a mine that will road Company. by the Independent, is a candidate for the pay a million dollar dividend the first year. Democratic nomination for Assessor in Eiko county.

Wandering bands of gypsies are working the towns in the Eastern part of the State, and from the accounts of the papers out that way, they are greater nuisances than the genuine tramp.

The Directors of the State Fair have trken charge of the track, and will at once Nevads, the State that has contributed five put it in No. 1 condition so that all who desire to train horses for the Fair can now quarter them at the track in perfect safety.

following: Both of the Nevada Senators, Stewart and Jones, are extravagantly fond of tobacco, and their liking for a cigar to greater even than General Grant's.

The Journan is reliably informed that G. K. Colcord will not be a candidate for Governor, but that he will accept the nomination for State Senator from Esmeralda county, if tendered him by the Convention.

Bob Morrow, Mr. John Sunderland's genial clerk, returned from the East yesterday morning. His trip was because of news of his father's dangerous aliness, but when he arrived at his old home he found his parent nearly recovered.

From a reliable source, says the Battle Monatain Nevadan, there is soon to be a change of passenger divisions, with longer rans and the doing away with four crews. It is stated the run will be from Ogden to The cause of the double tragedy is not

Carlin, and from Carlin to Truckee. Watch your dogs. The cowardly poison tosser has again made the people aware of his presonce, and all should have an eve open and be prepared to deal summarily with one who is morally lower than the meanest mongral that runs the streets.

A. M. Piaff, the well known commercial their hay crops.

CHINA BEN

Arrested for Vagrancy in Szcramento

A Chinamen known as Ben, who cooked at H. J. Pratt's ranch on the Little Humboldt, became insane and imagined that he was a big Mormon and had three or four wives, white women, and was brought to the Incane Asylum. It appears that he was discharged from that institution, as he was arrested a few days ago for vegrancy in Sacramento.

The Bre says he was found asleep in a box-dar and when he appeared in court, he wore the smile for which he was noted here, and informed the Court in good Engglish that he had forgotten his Chinese name but that American people called him ; Bec. He said that he had formerly resided in Winnemucca, and found a home with the Salvation Army in Sacramento. He was a frequent visitor at the barracks, and the sainted maidens there told him to be a "good man and not to swear." Ben said DIAMONDS, that he understood nothing of the religion that the Army preaches, and did not regard himself as in much need of selvation, as he iosisted with a subdued smile that he never atole, swore or told a lie. Such an exemplary Chinaman moved the Coart to piy Virginia Street and Ben was discharged.

LIVELY LIGHTNING.

How it Played Havoc at Sprague's Ranch.

On Wednesday last at Sprague's ranch pear Sheridan, says the Carson Appeal, there was a very heavy shower of rain accompanied by lightning.

The thunder pealed across the heavens in a continuous roll, and presently there came a flash of lightning that almost blinded there on the ranch. It struck near a band of horses which were plungwer about in abject terror, and halfa dozen of them were felled to the ground. One of them, a fine blooded mare, was so badly public cordially invited. injured that she did not rise for several

The same flash completely demolished a lot of mowing and resping machines, and bolts and nuts were wreached off the plows. Everything of metal about the place was broken or wrenched from its wooden connections, and the wood burned at the point of contact. A plowshare was left in a half-fused condition. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars.

Sprague is congratulating himself that no lives were lost on the place.

Singular Accident. While out hunting yesterday forenoon at Times-Review, R. E. Moore had his right arm broken and face gashed in several piaces by the recoil of the gun be was firing. The piece was a muzzle-loader, and a surgeon, and Dr. Drake went out last evening to set the fractured limb, and doubtless will bring Mr. Moore with him a bottle. on his return. Bob is somewhat out of inca, as he but recently recovered from a siege of illness.

No Boom In Proche

The Record says: There is no boom in Proche, all reports to the contrary notwithtanding. The two mining companies that are now operating here have obtained some good properties. Whether they desire to know; but it is certain that the country check in favor of Messrs. Kidder, Peabody fice. ors in mining properties—that is, to people the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balfimore who come with money—not those who stock. This check was framed and hung wise collection will be entorced. Ben Fitch, the old ex-Sheriff well known bring a hundred or a thousand dollars ex-

Colorado at the World's Fair. Colorado proposes to duplicate the mineral palace at Pueblo at the World's Fair at Chicago. The palace will be 242 feet in length, 128 feet in width and 76 feet in hight and will be constructed exclusively of the mineral products of Colorado. It is probable, says the Virginia Chronicle, that times the amount of gold and silver to the world's wealth that Colorado has, will be represented by a small packing case of min-The Carson Appeal is authority for the erals—due to the lack of State pride of her

A Saintly Fraud.

About five months ago C. P. Huntington sent a check of \$500 to the Presbyteran Church in Monterey. The check reached the paws of one David Jacks, a pious mil'ionaire of the church, who froze to it and then donated an organ and pulpit as coming from himself. The facts have just come out, and the wordslings of Monterey allade to Mr. Jacks in a most irreverant manner. A pair of such Jacks would be s good hand to play against a bank vault.

A Fatal Tragedy.

J M. Kinnear was shot and killed by S. G. Felsenthal, at Belleview, Idaho, July 19. Felsenthal then shot himself through the left breast, inflicting a mortal wound given but the Bellevus Herald intimates that there was a woman at the bottom of it. Kinnear was Superintendent of the Minnie Moore mine and the shouting caused intense excitement.

Indian Telegraph.

Quite a number of Indian signal fires, says the Reveille, were seen on the hill last traveler, came in yesterday from the East. | night between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, He has just come from Tuscarora which he | flashing up for a few moments and then says is the liveliest mining camp in the disappearing to an instant, only to be re-State. Everybody is at work there, and newed again further up the hill, continuthe ranchers in that vicinity experience ing probably ten minutes. They, no great difficulty in finding men to harvest doubt, were telegraphing to some of their tribe in other mountains or valleys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

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Triotty Church-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 A M; service semi-choral: music by a vested choir; Sunday School at 9.45 A. M ; evening, song evenings, during the hot season. without a sermon at 7:30 P. M.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of outting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It & Son stock and must be rold. will relieve the poor little sufferer immedistely. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery his reach on Bull Run creek, says the and duarrhosa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow a Soothing Syrup for Children Teethit is surmised that a couple of charges had ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the been put 10to the same barrel through prescription of one of the oldest and best must be Best and best and best must be Best and best must be Best and best must be Best and best and best must be Best and best must be Best and best and best must be Best and best must be Best and best and best and best must be best and best and best must be best and best a mietake. A messenger came into town for female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggiets throughout the world. Price 25 cents

The Largest Check Ever Brawn Up to the present day, says the Financial News, Vanderbilt's check for £700,000 was erroneously supposed to be the largest ever drawn. This has been eclipsed, as one drawn by the Indian & Peninsula Railroad Company for £1,250,000 on the London and County Bank of London has just massed through the clearing house. In | kip shoes, full stitch, for \$5. Try a pair. Re-1883 the Pennsylvania ratiroad draw a pairing chesp and prompt. Opposite the Post & Co., for over \$14,000,000 in payment of up in the office of the Pennsylvania Rail-

A Good "Joke."

An item is going the rounds as an extremely funny joke about a fellow in Califormia photographing a number of young ladies when they were bathing in a stream where they supposed they were free from observation. The joke wou'd be properly climaxed by the tar and feathering of the miserable puppy, or, better still, by the vigorous application of a blackenake to his anatomy by the father or brother of one of the young ladies so outrageously subjected to the camera process.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headael heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-bistress some of the more common

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overcoming the local symp. Headache toms removes the sympa. Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

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rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouas though that not a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Barsa. Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

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A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICIAN COUNTY Central Committee will be held at the District Court rooms. Heno, Nevada, July 26th at 7.30 P M A full attendance of the Committee is desired as business of imports to will be transacted in connection with the coming camusign. All Republicans having the interest and success of the party at heart are invited to be present.

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STATE FAIR.

1890

SPEED PROGRAMME __OF THE_-

NEVADA STATE

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

CONTESTS SPEED

_FROM-

Sept. 22, to Sept. 27, Inclusive,

AT RENO, NEV.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY-Monday, Sept. 22d.

.1. Selling Purse, \$200, of which 50 to second, 25 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards; herses entered to be sold for \$1,600 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$4,00; selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race; one rolls.

No. 2, Running Stake, two-year-olds. Five eighths of a mite; \$200 added; 50 entrance; 15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3. Running, Purso \$300; 14 miles; 70 to second, 30 to third.

SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Sept. 23d.

4. Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200; of which 50 to scoond. No. 6. Pacing, class 2:20; purse \$1,200; 750 to first; 300 to second, 150 to third.

No. 6. Trotting. Three minute class, District horses. Purse \$500; 160 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.

THIRD DAY-Wednesday, Sept. 24th.

7. Running Stake: 3-year-olds; 114 milest \$250 added; entrance 50; forfelt 10; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8. Running; % of a mile, Purse \$300, of which 70 to second, 30 to third. No. 9. Trotting, class 2:30; Purse, \$500; 360 to first, 150 to second, 30 to third.

No. 10. Trotting. three-year olds; best two in three purse \$200; 100 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third.

FOURTH DAY- Thursday, Sept. 25th.

No. 11. Running. Five-eighths of a mile; Purse \$250, of which 50 to second No. 12. Trotting, 2:25 class: purse \$1,000; 600 to first, 300 to second, 100 to third.

No. 13. Trotting; 2:40 class, District horses; purse \$300; 150 to first, \$100 to second, 50 to third.

FIFTH DAY-Friday, Sept. 26th.

No. 14. Running Stake, two-year-olds, % of a mile; \$200 added; 50 entrance, 10 forfeit; second horse to sav3 entrance.

No. 15. Running, one mile, for three-year-olds; purse \$300. of which 50 to second.

No. 18. Running. % of a mile; purse \$300; of which 70 to second, 30 to third.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:20 class; Purse \$1,200; 750 to first horse, 3:00 to second, 150 to third.

SIXTH DAY-Saturday. Sept. 27th.

No. 18, Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, \$800; 600 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third.

No. 10, Pacing, 2:30 class; purse \$1,000; 6\0 to first 300 to second, 100 to third.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

Nominations and entries to stakes and purses must be made to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1890. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing, which they will start the day before the race, at 8 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by the consent of the Judges.

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Entrance to all trotting races will close August 1st, which the Secretary.

Five or more to enter, thre or more to start in all trotting races.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races.

All trotting and pacing races to be the best three in five unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. In the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 5 to fill, by the withdrawal of a preparticusts amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rata. Entrance fee, 10 per cent on purse, to accompany neminston.

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In divided purses no horse, shall receive more than one money.

In all running races entries not declarations are you dunless accompanied by the money.

Please observe that in the bove stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfell.

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. W. H. GOULD, President. C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

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on second. also of the State Agricultural Society to govern ORMSBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY only recessed where conditions named are Will Hold Its

ANNUAL- FAIR

--- Six days, beginning-

Sept, 29th and Ending Oct. 4, 1890,

J. D. TORREYSON, .

CARSON CITY, NEVADA.

Secretary.

LEGAL.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRIOT GOURT OF THE COUNTY of Churchill, State of Nevada. In the matter of the estate of A. L. Kenyon, deceased.
Catharine Kenyon, the administratrix of the estate of A. L. Kenyon, deceased, having filed her petition herein praying for an order of sale of the whole of the real estate of eat deceased, for the purpose therein set forth; it is therefore, ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, are pear before the said court on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1890, at 19 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the court-room of said court, at the town of Stillwater, county of Churchill, to show ca see why an order should not be granted to said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be deemed necessary. And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the NEVADA STATE JOURNAL, a newspaper published daily at Reno. Weshoe county, Nevada.

R. R. EIGELOW, Judge.
Daied June 27, 1890.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

OFFICE OF UNION DITCH COMPANY, A corporation. Principal place of business, Reno. Nevada—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustose of the Union Ditch Co., held on the 5th day of July, 1890, at the office of the company, an assessment (No. 4) of fifty cents per share, was levied upon each and every share of the capital stock of said company, now issued, payable immediately to the Secretary; and any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on

SATURDAY, THE OTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1890, Shall be declared delinquent, and may be advertised for sale at publi: auction to pay such delinquent assessment, cost of advertising and exponse of sale. By order of the Board

T. V. JULIEN, Socretary.

Beno, July 5, 1890.

July 6

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OFFICE OF PROPERTY OF THE PUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, VIRGINIA CITY, NOV., May 20, 1890. At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of Novala, held this day, it was ordered that a

Republican State Convention

--- BE BILD AT ---VIRGINIA CITY.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1890

At 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a full State Ticket, viz:

Member of Congress, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court,

Clerk of the Supreme Court, Secretary of State, State Controller, State Treasurer.

Surveyor General,
State Printer,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Four Judges of the District Court,
Two Members of Board of Rogents of State University.

Also for the appointment of a

State Central Committee. The basis of representation of the respective counties in the said Convention shall be one dele-gate for each 50 votes, and one for each fraction of 25 votes or over east for the Harrison and Morton Electors, aggregating 146 delegates, apportioned as follows:

Churchill County.....

The several Republican County Central Commit-tees will call n

Primary Election

... -Of the People on-SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890,

For the purpose of electing delegates to the said State convention the Primary Election to be car-ried out in compliance with the laws of the State and the instructions of this Committee.

The following test will be required of each and every voter at the said Primary Elections:
"I am a citizen of this State and will support the nominess of the Republican party."

The following resolutions were unani monsly adopted: Resolved. That this committee reallirms the State

Resolved. That this committee realizms the State and National Republican platform of 1888, including the declaration that "the Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and vilver as money" and that it "condemns all efforts to demonetize silver."

Resolved, That the persistent neglect of Secretary Windom" to increase the coinage of silver to the maximum of four million dollars per month, coupled with his attempt to influence Congressional legislation so as to perpetuate silver demonstriation, is a shameless violation of the silver plank of the National Republican platform, an at tack upon the rights and interests of the miners, farmers and workers of the land, and an act of party perfidy that should call for his retirement from the councils of an Administration which is pledged to help and not to hinder the remonetization of silver.

Resolved, That the Republican party of this State is in favor of free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver; that it holds to this principle as a senet of party faith and a test of varty allegiance; that it will permit of no abandon. Lent or modification of this doctrine; that let whoseever will prove recreant to the principle of bimetallism it will remain steadins thereof, and that it invites all yoters in Nevade who favor the repeal of the inmain steadast thereto, and that it invites all voters in Nevada who favor the ropes of the injunitous interlineated law of 1870 by which aliver was dem netized, and who desire the establishment of free and unlimited coinage as the law of the United States of America, to join in electing delegates to a Republican State Convention.

E. D. BOYLE, Chairman, F. C. LORD, Secretary. mv26td

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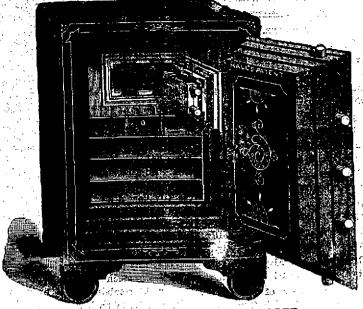
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By order of the Chancelor Commander.

S. J. HODG KINSON,
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I. O. U. F.

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J. M. MCCORMAOK, N. 2. P. H. MULCARY, Becretary.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

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trance to all trotting and running races to with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P. M., on Weday, August 20, 1890.
Lentries to be made in writing to give sex, and marks of horses. Also name and reste of owner, and in running races colors to be by rider, and any other particulars that will le the audience to distinguish the horse in the

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